



WINNERS ANNOUNCED!



POPULARITY POLL

Here are the Vote-getters in Vic's Popularity Poll.

Nope, Monday, February 16 wasn't "I Love My Neighbor Day" at "your friendly school"—Vic. No, it was Voting Day for that all important popularity poll.

Naturally, there was no bribery (though the "Paproski Pluggers" were pu-lenty big boys!) Everything was fair and square. If you had been a good girl and read up on "How to Win Friends and Influence People," or "Ten Easy Lessons on How to Get Votes," you might have got a title or two. If you'd been a good guy and managed to obtain fifty extra ballots, you might have got in for something, too!

The kids whose names you see printed below are the ones you've recognized and voted for.

Congrats kids! Your titles are well deserved.

GRADE TEN GIRLS

Hair—Gloria Patterson.
Eyes—Jackie Stocks.
Smile—Iris Hagerman.
Figure—Laverne Smith.
Best Dresser—Gloria Patterson.
Most Likely to Succeed—Mary-Louise Kester.
Sense of Humor—Iris Hagerman.
Conversationalist—Norma Wates.
Best Character—Dot McDonald.
Versatility—Dot McDonald.
Personality—Dot McDonald.
Athlete—Donna Smith.
Dancer—Helen Kostiuk.
Ideal Vicite—Dot McDonald.

GRADE TEN BOYS

Hair—Jack Shaw.
Eyes—Bob Clegg.
Smile—Bruce Coyle.
Physique—Kay Strate.

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Valentine Tea

On Friday, February 15, the Home Economics Club held a tea to which club members, Household Economics students, their parents, and members of the school staff were invited.

Bright spring flowers, tall tapers, and red paper hearts and streamers carried out the theme of the occasion. About the room were placed dainty white covered tea-tables, presided over by girls dressed in appropriate costume. Miss Crawford and Miss Driscoll poured tea.

At separate tables punch and various pastries, made by the girls, were served.

Also products of the Needlework and Home Ec. girls, were the lovely knitted goods displayed about the room. Sweaters, socks, baby clothes and mittens in a variety of colors and patterns, brought forth delighted comments from the guests. Another item of interest was the bedroom display. This was composed of bedroom furnishings, marked tributes to the resourcefulness and skill of the girls.

Attractive miniature hearts, bearing the names of the guests, were presented on arrival. A really novel way of introducing everyone.

This was certainly one of the more interesting social events of the term and much credit is due to Miss Lent who supervised the tea and made it such a success.

The Household Economics Club is definitely to be complimented for such a lovely affair.

LT. McNALLY GETS 12 POINTS

All of seven pounds and five ounces, she decided to join the McNally family at 2:55 a.m. on February 18th. Who? DIANE ELAINE McNALLY, of course! Diane is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. R. S. McNally (nee Roma Downie, our blonde school secretary), and we have it from Mr. Hicks that Diane is a real beauty, with black hair and Irish-blue eyes. Diane's daddy is still stationed in Manila.

look disheveled and haunted? No, it's not the Music Club, and no, it's not Geoff White's syncopated aggregation. It's the cast of Vic's Year Play ("The Willow and I," . . . getcher tickets early and get a good seat) going through their paces.

Those bruises on Olga Laruska's dainty wrists aren't from holding hands with George in the Rialto balcony—they're from the tussle she has with Bethoe Thompson in Act I, Scene II. Suggestions that the girls be made honorary members of the Boxing and Wrestling Club are being ignored.

Pape Blushes

Did we mention handsome Alfred Pape's cerise complexion? Do you blame the poor lad for blushing, what with having

(a) Olga Laruska chasing him (it's in the script, honest!).

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Backstage With "The Willow"

Notice any ear-splitting shrieks issuing from the Assembly Hall these days at noon or after four? Any loose boards on the stage floor? Does the Pape lad

Table Chatter at the Home Ec. Club's Valentine Tea.



The Vic Argosy



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EDITORIAL

Eight times a day, seven hundred and fifty students battle along the halls to sit in crowded class rooms, and push, pull, bite and scratch one another to put books in their lockers. Conscious of the need, the Superintendent of Schools and the School Board finally had plans drawn up for a new composite high school which would eliminate the massacre, give the kids a place to eat lunch and swim, and a gym where they could watch basketball games without standing on each other's heads.

The plans have been lying around for the past two years. When first thought of, the idea pleased everyone, but the war prevented the plan materializing. Now it can't be done because of high prices. Five years from now it will be an impossibility at all for we'll probably be in the midst of the usual post-war depression.

We hear with regret that instead of the new school, an oversized "chicken coop" will be built with about ten rooms. The pupils using this new school will have to come over to the main building to use the gym, auditorium, etc. This, however, will prove a little difficult when we consider that both our shoe-box gym and assembly hall are in constant use as it is. Even so, a boy or girl taking, say algebra, in the main building, will have to cross a field through a foot of snow to take P.T. After sweating it out for half an hour in the gym, he will have to run half a mile, in 30 below weather, to his next class. There is talk of a covered alley way to take care of this. Can't you imagine the confusion and time wasted, as students race back and forth? Teachers complain now at the time we take to change from our drill

clothes to get to classes. What will happen when, after changing, we have to break trail through a blizzard between periods or gallop down a quarter of a mile of tunnel?

The school board began to do something worth while. Why can't they finish it? During the war, billions of dollars were wasted. Surely, a few thousand for a school isn't too much. Besides eliminating the squeaks which do so much to dampen the good-humor of our teachers, a new building would provide work for a large number of men and would finally be worthy of the education carried on in it.

It may seem like a big task today, but twenty years from now, if planned and built properly, it would be something of which we could be proud.

—R. M.

CHATELAINE EDITOR AT VIC

"It's good to be home," declared Miss Lotta Dempsey (alias Mrs. Fischer), Chatelaine Magazine's Editor, during her recent stay in Edmonton.

Tall, chic, and ver-ry attractive, Miss Dempsey journeyed to Edmonton and Vancouver from her home in Toronto to organize Chatelaine Teen-Age Councils in these cities.

"The object of these girls' councils," she explained, "is to keep the Toronto office supplied with teen-agers' opinions on various topics. An example of what I mean—we may want to know what the Canadian youth think about—say, time limits on dates—well, we write to our different members and get their reaction on the subject. Then we can print, 'Our Edmonton Council thinks this'—or 'Our Vancouver Council says so-and-so.' The girls are given especially designed pins to prove they are 'official members'."

It seems the Edmonton Council was kept in a flurry of hectic events during the week of Miss Dempsey's visit. "But," stated many council-ettes, "our schedule was not nearly as packed as Miss Dempsey's." Then declared, "Golly she's a human whirlwind!"

An organization meeting was held Tuesday evening, and the topic, "Juvenile Delinquency" was discussed. The girls were placed in groups. During Wednesday and Thursday, they interviewed prominent city officials connected with the delinquency problem. The results of the interviews plus the many pictures that were taken will be published in the May or June edition of Chatelaine Magazine. Finally, on Fri-

day, the council assembled at the Mac for the farewell dinner.

In an interview with Mr. Hicks we discovered quite a bit about this ex-Vicite's past. During her sojourn at Victoria High, Miss Dempsey not only ran for the presidency of the school, but she also played "centre" on Vic's Senior Girls' Basketball—the only basketball team that ever defeated the famed "Commercial Grads." "That's not all," said Mr. Hicks. "She was extremely active in the Public Speaking and Debating Society. I don't think there was a thing that girl **couldn't** do!"

We agree!

Happily married, and the mother of a teen-age son, Mrs. Fischer manages her household as efficiently as she does her job, that of Women's Editor for Chatelaine Magazine.

She is keenly interested in the teen-age movement and was delighted at the opportunity of travelling west to organize western councils. "It was also," she confessed, "a wonderful excuse to come back to Edmonton and say hello to some of my old friends."

"My next stop is Winnipeg," said Miss Dempsey, "where I plan to take in the first year anniversary celebration of Winnipeg's girls' council. Then it's back to Toronto for me—back to some hard work!"

Singers to Present Operetta

Members of the Music Club have been busy lately selling copies of the Vic song "Where the Red and Black Flies" to raise money for the purchase of much needed popular music.

The Vicites seem very interested in their newest club. The attendance has doubled since it was first organized. To prove what they can do they are going to give, some time in March, a short recital consisting of a number of popular songs in different arrangements, and an operetta. Oh yes, they even go in for classical. (You might call it that.) It really is a parody on opera.

It is the story of a grasshopper who came to a sad ending when he became the dinner of a gobbler.

It is funny and very original; I think everyone should enjoy it.

GRADUANDS ORGANIZE

The '46 Grad Class has chosen Ralph MacMillan for their president. Six candidates ran for the position, a larger number than ever before. The defeated contestants were Betsy Hunter, Pat Gunn, John Harvie, Jack Cameron and Jim Hole.

Ralph came to Vic from MacKay Avenue in 1943. In grade ten he was a room rep. on the council and a leading member of the Tennis Club. He became president of the latter last year, besides being the Argosy room rep. for Room 4. This year, Ralph is assistant editor of the Argosy, a member of the Ski Club, and at present he is patiently waiting for the tennis season to arrive.

Before the election, each grade 12 room chose a representative for the Grad Class executive. Those chosen are: Byron Hardin, Doug Shortreed, Morie Schwarz, Peggy Moorhouse, Jack Ross, Peggy Johnson, Mitsu Katayama and George Schwidt.

Plans are under way for the graduation pictures and the banquet and dance. (Watch the bulletin board for announcements.)

WAR STAMPS

Perhaps to many of us, War Savings Stamps seem a thing of the past, but not to our Stamp Committee. Tim Hollick-Kenyon, Marie Schwartz and Mary Millar can usually be found trying to pry from the students ideas to promote sales.

Pennants have been awarded for the highest room sales each month. The winners so far have been rooms 3, 5, and 12.

Last year, Lit dances were held with one stamp charged as admission; this idea proved very effective and dances of the same type are being tried again. The first was the Valentine dance on February fifteenth.

Any new ideas about sales will be welcomed by your room representative or stamp committee; so, Vicites, let's have them!!!

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DEAR LOUIE

Part IV

Dear Louie:

I almost didn't get this started, Louie, I've been working so hard. Sally and I have perfected a foolproof code. Even we can't understand it half the time. I know you're just perishing to know it, so at the risk of losing my half-interest in locker 216, I'll let you in on the code key. Here's something for you to decode: Envaeysaehtrnigner. Here's the key, if you're still game: I've left off two vital letters in each word (there are seven), jumbled the letters up on the words, and then joined them all together. Got it? The solution is "Heavenly days, her hair is turning green." But enough about our espionage work.

Oh, Louie, I can't hold out on you any longer! Andy, the drooly boy I was telling you about with the sky-blue eyes, asked me to go to the Capitol with him last Friday afternoon. At first I thought he wanted me to take his cleaning in to the establishment of the same name, but that was soon straightened out. Now, there's no need for you to be jealous, Louie. I talked about you the entire time. Except, of course, when it was absolutely essential that the conversation be vivacious (from the French, "Vivre la France!" meaning patriotic.)

I forget what the show was about, but Andy sure knows how to paint the town fuschia. He bought an enormous 25 cent bag of popcorn, and six bags of salted peanuts for us to eat in the show. The peanuts were a mistake—I think he was carried away by his appetite. Because when we got to the show, he only had money enough for one ticket, and I had to break open the envelope I was saving the money to pay you back from in to. (Maybe it's in to from; or to from in.)

Once we got into the show, we found it infested, positively crawling, with kids from Vic. THAT'S why I didn't see the show, Louie. Edna was sitting three rows down and I HAD to tell her my pattern for diamond sox. Was I ever hoarse when I came out!

And now, Goodbye, as they say in the movies,

BETTY-ANN.

P.S.: I've just worked it out, and by my calculations I will be TWENTY-ONE by the time I finish high-school.

Just think, half my life wasted, cooped up in an Institution of Learning. No wonder the High School Death Rate is so high. (I THINK it was the High School Death Rate.)

P.P.S.S.: That's 21 if you count holidays and long week-ends too.

P.P.P.S.S.S.: But who counts holidays and long week-ends?

P.P.P.P.S.S.S.S.: I do. —B. A.

"ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF . . ."

By now most of you are familiar with the surveys being conducted each week by the Current Events Club. However, you may not be as familiar with the results of these surveys or the manner in which they are conducted.

The committee carrying out the poll consists of two permanent members—Ruth Miller and Chris Varvis—and several others selected from the club. Gil Williams is responsible for those colorful graphs adorning the bulletin boards opposite Room 9 and in the main hall. Twenty girls and twenty boys from each grade are asked the poll question. Opinions of the teachers are sought only when it is felt that student and teacher opinion will vary widely.

The following is a summary of the results of past surveys:

Question: **Do you think each faculty at the University should have its own high school matriculation requirements?**

Answers:	Yes	No	Undecided
Students	89.8%	8.4%	1.8%
Teachers	40.0%	55.0%	5.0%

It must be significant of something that the grade twelves gave forth with a 100% "yes" vote! The girls showed themselves more in favor of the proposition than the boys. The most popular "yes" argument was based on the fact that students must cover the same high school course for entirely different faculties. Those not capable of completing this course, are not able to follow their chosen careers, even though the said course may have had little practical value in those careers.

Reasons for opposition to the suggestion were: the present system is the best so far devised; a student needs more guidance in his choice of careers. Even now there is too much specialization in high school, and the proposed

system would only increase this specialization; if, after obtaining the requirements for one faculty, a student decided to enter another, he would have to go through high school again.

Question: **Are you in favor of the deportation of Canadian citizens of Japanese origin who have not been proven disloyal to Canada?**

Answers:	Yes	No	Undecided
Students	12%	77.7%	10.3%

Grade 12 students proved to be the most democratic with an 86% "no" vote.

Question: **In view of the development of the atomic bomb, do you think the nations now in the United Nations Organization should surrender some of their national sovereignty to a world government?**

Answers:	Yes	No	Undecided
Students	79.2%	12.5%	8.3%

Most of the students required an explanation of the term "national sovereignty." This included the Grade 12's! Oddly enough, the Grade 10 "yes" vote was the same as that of the Grade 12's. Generally, the teachers felt that an affirmative vote was in order regardless of the presence of any sort of bomb.

It has been interesting to note that indifference to the poll questions has come mostly from Grade 12 students and that the Grade 10's were no less hesitant than the other two grades in expressing their opinions.

Interview From Banff

While attending the Winter Carnival at Banff Pat Gunn took the opportunity to interview the Editor of the Cascadian, one of our exchanges. Listed below are a few of the many interesting facts she acquired.

General: The school has a staff of eight teachers and 350 students. Typing, music, shop, home economics, etc., are the optional subjects. They have a Students' Union, and students have cards to get special rates at shows and dances. Teachers are very active in sports.

Styles: Sweaters. (And she adds, they are plentiful.)

Social: Events are planned for every Friday night, with a dance every second Friday. This is all made possible by the High School obtaining use of the Public School gymnasium and auditorium. After four, and in the evenings the kids go for their vitamins to either the Java or the Quaker, coffee shops very much like our Bob Inn.

Clubs: They have a Swimming Club, and they are at present planning a meet. Most of the kids belong to the Cana-

dian Ski Runners, and the Banff Ski Club; they are planning a ski meet for March. On the campus the school has its own skating rink which tends to encourage skating. They have skating classes, sometimes for a whole afternoon.

Athletics: Vic is ahead of the Banff school in indoor sports. It seems that the Banff students don't go in for basketball on a large scale. The girls' P.T. classes put on a very successful demonstration recently. In rewarding students for their athletic endeavors they have a tab system. Tabs are given to each boy or girl who passes the test in curling, boating, skiing, mountain-climbing, swimming, boxing, skating, tennis, etc. After the person has five such tabs, he is awarded a large crest similar to our athletic "A".

The Good Old Days

I often hear my father dear
Describe his life at Vic.
To hear him talk you'd think that all
Got "H" in 'rithmetic.

They always did their homework;
The week-end came too soon;
The "Cap" was never crowded
On a Friday afternoon.

Mr. Shortliffe's class was brainy;
They all knew "x" from "y".
Now we all sit and tremble,
As HE goes striding by.

"In good old days at Vic," he says,
"We always won our games.
The boys would never say, 'Woo-woo',
And never called girls, 'dames'."

The other day my parents had
Some old friends in to tea.
They talked about their schooldays.
(They didn't notice me.)

My father told about the time
He skipped for four whole days,
And how he flunked in chemistry
Back in "the gold old days."

And so I guess we're just like them,
We flunk our subjects still.
Each class of Vicites stays the same,
And prob'ly always will.

Grandfather: "There's a boy named
Bill Green at this school; may I see
him? I'm his grandfather.

Mr. Hicks: "You've just missed him.
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GIRLS' SPORTS HI-LITES

SENIORS TRIUMPH

Vic's Seniors marked up their third straight victory of the season on January 30 when they defeated Eastwood 26-11. The game was fast all the way, with Vic taking the lead early in the first quarter and counting 8 points, without a corresponding tally for Eastwood.

Eastwood momentarily came to life to outscore Vic 6-5 in the second canto, but lapsed again during the last two quarters as Vic counted 18 points to her 5.

High scorers of the game were Lydia Nakamura (7), Marie Schwarz (6), and Eastwood's Doris Nufer (5).

VIC vs. ST. MARY'S

February 5 was the date for a double-header on St. Mary's home floor where Vic came out of the fray with 1 win and 1 loss. St. Mary's put up the tightest opposition that has yet been thrown against our Seniors, but failed in the final minutes of the game to come through with the winning count.

The balance of the game swayed back and forth throughout the four stanzas, and it was not until the final stages with the score tied at 10 points apiece, that Cora Shalen sank two foul shots to send Vic out ahead to win the game 12-10.

The Juniors were not so lucky in their encounter with St. Mary's Juniors, coming out on the short end of a close 12-11 count. Vic outscored her opponents in the first half 8-6, but was not able to maintain her slim lead in the second half. The only Vicites in the scoring were Norma Gilchrest (5), Pat Gunn (4), and Helen Mendryk (2).

JUNIORS TROUNCE COMMERCIAL

Vic Juniors chalked up their second win in four starts by defeating a mixed Senior and Junior Commercial team 33-20 Tuesday, February 12, in an exhibition encounter. Bernice Sandstrom Pat Gunn and Helen Mendryk were Vic's high scorers with 10, 9, and 8 points apiece. Katie Jacobson with 8, and Shirley Wentworth with 6, led Commercial's offensive.

Commercial took the lead early in the first round, and at quarter time things looked black for Vic when she came out on the short end of a 13-6 score, but she rallied fast and outscored her opponents 9-4 in the second quarter. In the second half Vic again outscored her lagging opponents, this time by the score of 18-3 to make the final score read Vic 33, Commercial 20.



SENIORS DEFEAT—

South Teens:

Victoria High's entry in the city men's Junior League remained in second place by defeating the South Edmon-Teens by a score of 33-32. Vic held a small margin during the first half but showed their worth during the second. Pete Shipka was high man on the scoring pole with 10 points, while Mendryk was good for 18, and Drever chipped in 7.

South Teens:

The South Edmon-Teens fell victim to the senior hoop squad again, when they were defeated by Vic. Vic racked up a 29-28 score in a game that went to a five minute overtime period. Our fellows took an early lead and held it until the last quarter when the South Siders pulled up even with them; at full time the score read 26-26. Steve Mendryk and Tom Mayson pulled off 18 and 8 points respectively. Batchelor, Swail and Wilson racked in most of the points for an improved South-Side crew.

South Edmonteens: Swail, Kimball, Batchelor, Wilson, Higgins, Johannson.

Varsity:

Varsity Juniors had Vic worried when they were defeated 44-42. Albert Purkiss was the Vic Senior hero when he scored a close-in shot with but 3 seconds to go. Varsity led Vic three quarters by 9-8, 19-16, 33-29 respectively. But in the final quarter, they couldn't stop Steve Mendryk who picked up 12 points. For Varsity, Phillips with 19 and Allen with 10 led the blue and gold's attack.

Varsity: Phillips, Allen, McDermott, Reid, Munsen, Burnes, Robinson, Mitchell, Burkam.

West Edmon-teens:

Vic remained well up in second place by defeating the West Edmon-teens 39-37. Vic held a lead throughout the quarters, the frame scores being 12-5, 19-9, 33-20 respectively. The West-End crew fell short by one basket in tying up the game, by picking up 17 points in the last quarter. Steve Mendryk picked up 14 points followed by Shipka with nine and Hammy Drever with 5. For the West club, Greenwood and Bodnar picked up 15 apiece.

West Edmon-teens: Bodnar, Greenwood, Savage, McLeod, Stockwell, Pearce.

Victoria: Drever, Mendryk, Mayson, Teskey, Shipka, Purkiss, Patterson, Smith.

Juniors Trounce Westglen

Vic juniors paced by Jim Stewart with 8 points and Ben Grabow with 6, overpowered Westglen 24-18 in a fast and furious game played on our home floor.

Grabow and Strate counted in the first quarter for Vic to put them out in front 3-0.

In the second, Westglen came up with 7 points, sparked by Urshiback's (4) and Haliburton's (2). The other line tally came on a free shot by Foster. Vic also shared the scoring in this quarter with Grabow, Stewart and Green counting. This put Vic ahead 8-7.

The third quarter proved all Vic, with Stewart and Strate counting twice, while Bill Green and Sugiura counted, and Chinneck of Westglen managed to put the ball through the hoop once to end the scoring for the quarter.

Going into the fourth, Westglen was dragging 20-9, but this didn't seem to bother them. McBride and Chinneck combined to net nine points. But that was all they could get, for Vic tightened up and tallied for four to end the game. Westglen 18, Vic 24.

SENIORS LOSE

In a game played at Westglen gym, Vic was overcome by a 28-20 score. Steve Mendryk of Vic and George Greenwood of Westglen, shared scoring honors, each getting 10 points. Westglen kept out in front in the first three quarters outscoring Vic every time. In the final quarter, Westglen was held to one basket while Vic edged around Westglen for 8 points.

Westglen Lineup: Greenwood (10), Fleming (6), McLaughlin (4), Bodnar (8), Savage, Pearce; total 28.

Vic Lineup: Mendryk (10), Purkiss (6), Drever (3), Shipka (2), Mayson, Smith, Teskey; total 20.

Third Win for Juniors

The Vic Junior Hoopsters are making a real bid for the cup this year as they sport three wins in three starts. Their third victory was over Eastwood, the score being 41-17. The red and black was trailing at the end of the first quarter 8-3, but at the half, the score stood 21-16 for Vic. From there the boys just coasted to victory. Jim Stewart and Don Atkinson collected 14 and 18 point respectively to lead the superior squad's scoring. Bentley and Smith collected 6 and 4 for Eastwood.

Eastwood: Smith, Bentley, Schector, Stevens, Thompson, Fuller, Noon.

Victoria: Green, Strate, Hayer, Atkinson, Kruger, Dalby, Sugiura, Katayama, Stewart, Grabow.

Seniors Victors

In the first game of the Inter-School Senior Basketball League, Vic is one up as the result of a 23-15 win over the boys in grey. A large crowd was at Westglen to see what our boys had, and they showed them. Vic held the play most of the time during the first three quarters, although Westglen did make an attempt to tie it up during the last 10 minutes. Herb Teskey led the boys from Vic with 6 points, followed by Drever and Purkiss with 5 each.

It was Bill Bodnar who was a consistent worry to Vic as he pulled off 9 points.

When a woman's toe sticks out of her shoe, she's fashionable; when a man's toe sticks out of his shoe, he's a bum.

First Salmon: "Going east this summer?"

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CADET NEWS

Captain W. R. Stewart has released the names of the cadets who have received promotions in rank. This report comes after the finish of an N.C.O.'s and officers' class established at the beginning of the terms.

All of the following ranks are acting: Capt. (O.C.), Munro A.; Company Sergeant-Major, Paproski, S.; Adjutant Lt., McKnight, A.; Platoon Lt., Davison, A.; Platoon Sergeant, Dingwall, D.; Signals Sergeant, Pennefather, J.; Armourer Sergeant, Cook, B.; Medical Sergeant, Shirlaw, W.; Section Corporals: Dumaine, R.; Wells, M.; Byrne, P.; and Section Lance-Corporals: Hayes, J.; Stockinsky, E.; and Kruger, A.

Each of these cadets is to be congratulated on his promotion.

The success of the corps lies in the hands of the officers and non-commissioned officers, and in the ability they display as leaders, as well as in the will and interest of all other ranks.

Shooting has been one of the main activities of the cadets lately. Many of the boys have shown exceptional skill in marksmanship. Teams are now being chosen for the coming D.C.R.A. competition.

Training cadets in the fundamentals of shooting is no easy task. With the limited range facilities and such large numbers to be trained, one hopes for the time when this problem can be dealt with by having a rifle range right in the school. Much of the available noon-hour time for training is used up in assembling and marching to and from the armouries.

Cadets Take To Snow

If you've been wondering who those white-clad creatures on the hickory runners are, don't be surprised when you find out that they are our own cadets.

A short time ago the corps received a shipment of skis, poles, boot coverings, etc., for the use of the cadets in ski patrol training. 4th (R) Arm. Div. Troops Co., R.C.A.S.C. has also made a loan of white parkas for the training.

Ski hikes are held once a week,

usually on Sundays, and the fellows are really enjoying themselves. We're expecting big things from our snow boys. The skiing has aroused enthusiasm amongst all the cadets and will prove a healthful and interesting addition to the syllabus of training.

Mr. Stewart and assistant instructor Norm Dlin report that training is proceeding smoothly, and they are certain that our cadet corps will again rank right up there on top where it has always been in previous years.

"Raisin' the Devil"

All who stayed to see the play, "Raisin' the Devil," in the Assembly Hall, after four, Friday, Feb. 15, agreed that it was one of the best pieces of entertainment of the term.

"Raisin' the Devil" was the U. of A.'s contribution to the Inter-Varsity plays, a while back, and it was the original cast who brought the play to Vic, and gave such a fine performance.

Vic can be justly proud of three of her ex-students: Alta Mitchell, Irving Lerner and Jim Spillies, who took the leads. While at Vic, all were active members of the Drama Club and took parts in numerous plays, among them, such well remembered hits as: What a Life, What Every Woman Knows, Milestones, Pride and Prejudice, and Lady Precious Stream.

For a most convincing performance, goes credit to "the Devil," Peter Petrashuk.

A note of interest is that the play was directed by Sidney Risk, dramatic director of the Department of Extension. Drama club members will remember Mr. Risk's visit to Vic a short while ago.

It can be truly said, "The halls rang with laughter," at the antics of the hill-billy characters. Especially so, when the "personal touch" was added, at the expense of the Vic teachers.

After the play, tea was served to the members of the cast, make-up crew, the executive of the Drama Club, and guests, in Room 21.

Scarcely a trace of "classroom atmosphere" could be found at the tea. Desks and chairs had been cleared away, a thorough clean-up done, and tea tables set.

Miss Hegler, to whom credit is due for arranging the affair, certainly deserved a vote of appreciation.

Thanks also go to Mr. Risk, the cost and crew of the play. It was certainly an enjoyable afternoon and "great fun" for all in attendance.

In conclusion, one thing is certain, Varsity's drama group is tops at Vic.

Boxing and Wrestling

The Vic Boxing and Wrestling Club is on the way to another successful season. There are many members already, but the club could stand some new blood. (We don't mean on the mats.) You don't have to be a Superman to join; all you have to have is the will to learn.

Under the excellent supervision of "Doc" Willis and Mr. Stewart, you can develop a beautiful physique, and may even become a champ. Will the students in Vic who say they don't know the time and place of the Club please note: The place is the gym, and the time, every Friday after four.

Be seeing you there—BOYS!

Valentine Lit Dance

When the buzzers rang at eleven-thirty on Friday, Feb. 15th, there was more excitement and crowding in the locker rooms than usual.

"Why?" you ask.

The lit dance—of course, the Valentine Lit Dance.

After everyone had clambered to his locker, and secured his lunch, or 25 cents for that Bob-Inn snack, everything resumed its peaceful atmosphere—but not for long because 12 o'clock came very soon.

While one was fixing her hair and another straightening his tie, there could be heard the faint sounds of music saying,—"Hurry up, kids! Hurry up, kids!" Not being able to resist those sweet sounds, one set out immediately for the gym, where he was greeted by Marie Schwarz or Mary Miller. Here one traded his quarter for a war stamp which was done up neatly in a little red heart to give it that Valentine effect.

Steve Paproski, acting as M.C., started the jive-thirsty kids dancing by announcing a "bingo dance" and having it led by Maureen Stocks and Jim Findlay. This drew all the "eager-beavers" onto the floor, and a good time was being had by all when suddenly it was discovered that there was no music—our record-player had gone on strike. What was one to do?

"Ah, I have it," spoke up a quick thinking student. "Get a pianist!" A-a-and we did!

With Ken Schroeter at the ivories the

EXCHANGES

Greetings! The mail bag's rather slim this issue—but we'll do our best. And what we have is good, anyway.

First off, all those interested in Physical Ed. as a career should make a bee-line for the Argosy office. Why? The U. of A. Goteway, of course, and the splendid article on the new Phy. Ed. course for Alberta. Then, if interested, you scan the write-up on the Inter-Varsity plays.

I still get a kick out of all the news contained in Cardston's "Hi Echoes." And pictures, too! Of late, they've had lectures by guest speakers, Mr. Solon Low and Mr. John Blackmore. Incidentally, both are graduates of Cardston High. This energetic hall of learning has also just organized a drama-club. Most Vicites know the quality and good sportsmanship of their basketball teams. Well, basketball news is there, too. That and lots more.

A New Year Ball (formal) made its successful debut in the auditorium of Western Canada High over the holidays. And it seems the little village of the foothills is a pretty active place after all. They've organizing a Radio Club of Hams and are planning broadcasts. Theory classes and lectures are given by the Electrical Shop teachers. Full particulars can be found in the Western Mirror.

The latest issue of "The Torch" from Stony Plain High, has a short story "Midnight Rendezvous" worth reading. Gives the most maddening ideas!

Of special interest to those who attended the Winter Carnival at Banff is the "Cascadian." It's just full to overflowing with news of the dwellers of Banff High.

From Westglen comes news of "Paper Kaper" and you "always-laters," seeking new excuses for Mr. Hicks—be sure to see the, "poem" on excuses, in the Parade. Cute!

For all you "cross the river fans" the Garneau Echo has arrived. 'Nuff said.

I guess that's all. There just isn't any more—that is, unless you care to drop into the Argosy office and look them over for yourself. O.K.? Swell! Be seeing you!

jam-session soon continued. Later Ken was relieved by Don Ball, and he by Cecil Miller. Geoff White was also on hand to contribute to the music.

"And where is Cadet Blackwood?"
"A.W.O.L."
"What do you mean by that?"
"After women or liquor."

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RAMBLIN' ROUND

Our rambles through these dark ole halls have certainly netted us some interesting items pour this edition.

For instance:

Did you know that Tony Mason and Tim Hollick-Kenyon (them's our boys!) have recently been promoted to the rank of "King's Scout"? Seems this is the highest rank obtainable in the Scout Movement, and is the top award for years 'n' years of hard work. The boy who obtains this title must not only be proficient in many things, such as: first aid, swimming and rescue work, outdoor camping, and—above all—helpfulness to others, but he must also, as the name implies, be ready and able to do service to the King. In short, he must carry out the Scout Law to the fullest degree:

"On my honor I promise to do
My best, to do my duty
To God and the King,
To help other people at all times,
And to obey the Scout Law."
Swell going, boys, we're proud of you!

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We bumped (and we **don't** mean figuratively) into Miss Lotta Dempsey (Mrs. Fischer) on her way to the boys' shower room where members of the Vic Click Club were waiting to be photographed and interviewed for an article which will appear in either the May or June edition of Chatelaine magazine.

Miss Dempsey, who came back to her "ole home town" with the purpose of organizing a Chatelaine Teen-Age Girls' Council, is an ex-Vicite who has achieved much fame in the field of journalism. She is now Women's Ed. for Chatelaine magazine. We were informed that our Editor-in-Chief, Pegs Johnson, and Features Editor, Olga Laruska, are members of this newly organized Edmonton council.

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Too bad was the fact that the record player just wouldn't record at the Valentine Lit. However, it had all the earmarks of a super affair; the gym looked extremely festive with its decorations of streamers, hearts, and cupids; the novel way of wearing the admission price, one war stamp, in tiny paper hearts was a gem of an idea, but it seems music is a necessity for dancing. The fact that the player had not been sufficiently repaired since it ceased operations at the Sleigh Ride Dance made many boil.

Thanks, anyway, go to Tim Hollick-Kenyon, Marie Schwarz, Mary Millar,

and crew who did a sterling job for something that could easily have been a sterling affair.

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Smooth are the latest in cool light-silk blouses boasting the new rolled turtle neckline and dolman or cap sleeves. They're strictly for swooning, as popular as a Saturday night date, and available in all colors at a modest price. Can be worn with a suit, dirndl, or sports skirt.

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If you've been out to any of the recent basketball games, then you couldn't but help but spot our newly organized "cheer section" composed of: Beth Minogue, Pat Gunn, Myriam Dobson, Steve Paproski and Bob Wilson.

The gals look especially attractive in their white skirts, blouses, and beanies. For future games, the boys hope to sport white slax as well as school sweat-shirts and beanies.

Let's give three loud cheers and a tiger for our energetic cheer section!

"DISASTER'S DIVIDENDS"

"Holly," said pretty Joanne Tildon to her younger sister in the patronizing tone she always used for seventeen-year-old Holly, "Dad said today that the folks over in Edmonton are preparing for Guy Marshall's visit on Sunday."

"Guy Marshall!" Holly tossed aside the fascinator she had been repairing and bounced across the living room to stand before Joanne—at least, Joanne termed it bouncing, as with a wince she drew her foot from beneath Holly's. "You mean that swell skating star who won Quebec's trophy? We'll see him in Edmonton? Oh, wait'll I tell Marcia I've seen Guy Marshall in person, and show her his autograph!" Lamps and smoketables quivered perilously as she whirled around the room.

Joanne held up her hand and innocently regarded the ring that adorned it, and smiling maliciously spoke to the air: "Now, isn't it pitiful you're just getting over the 'flu, and can't go to Edmonton Saturday?"

Holly sank down on the floor and pounded the nearest chair desperately. "Mom's got to let me go! I feel perfect!"

Joanne got up with a lazy grace no one could copy—Holly knew; she'd tried. "Mom said today that you'd have to stay with the Holroys while we go. She doesn't want you to be sick again."

"Be sick!" Holly wailed. "I'll die if I miss Guy Marshall!"

"Then die," Joanne said over her shoulder as she entered the hall and started upstairs. "And you mustn't stay outside long. No skating on the lake or anything."

Holly gasped, and slid out full length on the rug. The future indeed looked black.

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Holly turned slowly from the gate as the car bearing Dad, Mom and Joanne drew away down the long road to Edmonton. Twenty feet from the house she could see Lesser Slave's smooth ice. She wasn't due at the Holroy's until lunch time; plenty of time for a run over the ice. But Mom's firm words, "No skating," put a barrier between her and the tempting stretch. So it wasn't until four hours later, at eleven that morning, that she resolutely took her skates to the lake.

She walked along the shore until she was past the boundaries of Laramie and possible discovery. Then she was out on the ice, executing all the figures she knew. There was one little twirl Guy Marshall had done in the movies once—Holly looked up from her sitting position at the sound of a plane. Watching it circle, she dreamed it was HIM on the way to Edmonton. Then the hiccupping of the engine proclaimed trouble, and the little private plane slanted ominously towards the ice. Then with a sigh of defeat the engine quit. Desperate attempts of the pilot to reach the shore were of no avail, and with a crack of breaking ice the plane landed not fifty feet away, and began to sink.

A fearful Holly glided swiftly towards it as a man emerged, dragging a limp form after him.

"Can I help?" she called.

"The pilot," he snapped. "His arm; get a doctor."

"There's one in Grouard, two miles across the lake."

His glance at her was despairing, but as he turned, Holly jumped with pleasure. IT WAS HIM!

"I'll skate over," she decided swiftly. "Can you get him to the shore? Laramie's close—over east."

"I'll manage. You be all right?"

"Sure."

The two miles lessened under her long strokes. She would skate to Eng-

land—if her orders came from Guy Marshall!

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Marcia's eyes were avid as she stared across at Holly in study Monday. "Did he really do his routine for you on the ice?"

"Sure. It was pretty good," Holly said, her indifference a work of art. "I've got his autograph, if you want it."

"Don't you?" —incredulously from Marcia.

Holly shrugged. "What for?" She pressed her chin down on HIS tie pin at her collar, and smiled. What for, indeed?

Cupid's Rendezvous

Bingo! and "Cupid's Rendezvous" was well on its way, with a good time for everyone in attendance; and as our own Steve Paproski was Master of Ceremonies, how could it have been otherwise. Our sincere thanks are extended also to our patrons, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, and Miss Driscoll.

The hall was gay with Valentine hearts and paper streamers, and the orchestra was super. During the evening there were three novelty dances. The first, a Bingo dance, was started by Pat Lee. The second was a Spot dance, which Bob Willson and Maureen Stocks won. Finally there came an Elimination dance, with Bill Wigham and his Commercial partner, Helena Kid taking the prize.

Some other couples we noticed during the evening include Louis Stuart and Marg. Haig, Bill Batter and Marj. Richardson, and Don Ball with Joyce Hedley.

During the evening chocolate milk with "king-size" donuts were provided to revive the hungry dancers.

Norm Somerville picked the lucky ticket in the raffle, and so won an Album of Familiar Music. (Who was the blonde, Norm?)

It is really too bad that with all the necessary ingredients for a good time more people didn't turn up, because they missed a perfectly super time.

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SNOOPER SCOOPS

Flying out of the doors of Vic came brother Cupid with his arrows; so, gathering that SOMETHING must be brewing from Valentine's Day, we donned our bifocals and handlebar moustache, and found that:

Alex. Hinchliffe has added another beat—one Norma Wyatt—to his collection of heart-throbs.

That starry-eyed gleam on Fern Somerville's face is caused by none other than ex-Vicite Kenny Fowler.

Audrey Meneer and Mr. Fraser—'nough said!

Norma Carlson and happy Red MacKenzie are still having fun together.

Jim Findlay and Bunny Haire took in a movie one fine afternoon. (Are you listening, Mrs. Downie?)

Our "nose-for-news" led us to sneak past the ticket-takers at Vic's sleigh-ride; here, after a brief tussle with Jarvis and Co., we took refuge in the driver's seat, from where we noticed:

Chuck Jamieson with Betty Rice, or was it Lorna?

Laverne Smith and Russ Williamson, behaving themselves as usual;

Assistant-Ed. MacMillan and Peggy Duncan.

Doc Willis and ? . . . Come on, Doc, give!

Lately our inquisitiveness has prompted us to ask:

Why Bill Jarvis is always running over to Marj. Richardson's with that hungry look in his eye? (Could be Miss R's chocolate cake.)

Why won't Vern Gilfillan take women out? (Afraid or shy—which is it, Vern?)

What is the attraction for Ernie Fedoruk in English period? Perhaps Helen Mendryk or Iris Hagerman?

Why Marion Brown and Irma Sloan love to watch the hockey games at 119th Street . . . Br! 20 below too!

When Pres. Mayson will smarten up and get a steady?

How did Al. Purkiss feel after being escorted by FIVE Vic-ettes from a recent basketball game?

While trying vainly to make Room 5 before the door closed, we glimpsed:

Edna Olive and Ray Archer, who, it seems, are due for an anniversary soon.

Tom Blackwood rushing to algebra class, where he would doubtless con-

tinue to feed the line to Olga Bodnar-chuk.

Johnny Gongos gazing soulfully into HER eyes and uttering the three little words that she had longed to hear: No Homework Tonight!

Bill MacIntosh and Ken Smith discussing plans for Saturday night—plans that included Eastwood's Seller girls.

Pat Gunn receiving congrats for some mighty speedy maneuvering in the Saskatchewan Speed-skating Competitions—seems the little gal came home with the 440-yard championship!

And finally we might add that:

There seems to be some sort of triangle involving Louise Christian, Jim Law, and Doug. Swail. Correct us if we're wrong.

Several ardent hoop fans from West-glen have formed a "Steve Mendryk Club"; they've fondly nicknamed him THE LOVER.

People are wondering what's cooking between Betty Radke and George Schwindt.

Jean Dargavel may be seen any Saturday morning giving sales talks to "Johnny Public" at Eaton's.

Nancy Adams has broken off relations with a he-man named Pat.

Helen Reid won't introduce us to that certain Walter. Meanie!

Psychology period proves to be a favorite with Bea Connauton. That Bill Green is in the same class has nothing to do with it, naturally!

The spring break-up has come early this year. Chick and Jerry have decided to call it quits; Ruth Gilley and Jim Downie, we're told, are headed in the same direction.

Finally, Jim Clark and Phil McCray won't say anything but "How are you?" when they meet in the halls.

Be seeing you soon with some more choice chunks of gossip to spread!

POPULARITY POLL

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Best Dresser—Ray Goss.
Most Likely to Succeed—Jack Cooper.
Sense of Humor—Spike Brown.
Conversationalist—Doug Howey.
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Conversationalist—Bernice Sandstrom.
Best Character—Marian Brown.
Versatility—Mary Millar.
Personality—Pat Lee.
Athlete—Alberta Johnson.
Dancer—Pat Lee.
Ideal Vicite—Marian Brown.

GRADE ELEVEN BOYS

Hair—Tom Blackwood.
Eyes—Glyn Williams.
Smile—Steve Paproski.
Physique—Jack Kelloway.
Best Dresser—Ben Grabow.
Most Likely to Succeed—Tony Mason.
Sense of Humor—Steve Paproski.
Conversationalist—Chris Varvis.
Best Character—Steve Paproski.
Versatility—Steve Paproski.
Personality—Steve Paproski.
Athlete—Jim Stewart.
Dancer—Bob Willson.
Ideal Vicite—Steve Paproski.

GRADE TWELVE GIRLS

Hair—Myriam Dobson.
Eyes—Olga Laruska.
Smile—Olga Laruska.
Figure—Ruth Gilley.
Best Dresser—Shirley McLean.
Most Likely to Succeed—Olga Laruska.
Sense of Humor—June Clooney.
Conversationalist—Thelma Berg.
Best Character—Peggy Johnson.
Versatility—Olga Laruska.
Personality—Olga Laruska.
Athlete—Pat Gunn.
Dancer—Norma Carlson.
Ideal Vicite—Peggy Johnson.

GRADE TWELVE BOYS

Hair—Tom Mayson.
Eyes—Ralph MacMillan.
Smile—Tom Mayson.
Physique—Ed Thomas.
Best Dresser—Hammy Drever.
Most Likely to Succeed—Ralph MacMillan.
Sense of Humor—Charlie Jamieson.
Conversationalist—Bill Dalby.
Best Character—Don Hawkes.
Versatility—Tom Mayson.
Personality—Ervin Armstrong.
Athlete—Steve Mendryk.
Dancer—Hammy Drever.
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BACKSTAGE WITH "THE WILLOW"

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(b) Bethoe Thompson chasing him (likewise).

Ergo, both of them chasing him (logical, no?)

Now here's the concise prompter's eye view of the cast, courtesy Audrey Major. (We won't bother you with the stage names—puzzle it out for yourself in the third week of March.) Gerry Nelson is Nick Spillios' sister. Olga Laruska is Alfred Pape's mother and sweetheart (honest); Alfred is Charles Wood's father. And guess who Charles Wood is. He's Joan Wood's little brother; Joan, as her contribution to the Year Play and the cultural (ha! ha!) aspect of school life, has donated Charles, who is in Grade two, but won't tell his age.

Make-Up Jamboree

We can see where Marie Wilce's make-up crew (tutored by Ye Olde Master, Norm Dlin) will have a hey-day making with the wrinkles and rosy cheeks for all the cast. Said crew will have to cope with black skins for three characters, just to make things difficult. And speaking of such, have you heard Frances Mackett's Dixie drawl?

More About the Cast

Donalda Lloyd gives such a convincing portrayal of the temperamental servin'-gal that Chris Varvis has asked her three times to come and cook for his mother. But Donalda just smiles serenely and flips a wet (?) in his face. Chris, as Dr. Trubie, must maintain his dignity.

Nick Spillios, who makes like a combination of W. C. Fields and Monty Woolly for his role, is a panic. Not only that he's teaching Bethoe Thompson Greek on the side.

Don Wilson, who can turn his talents to acting as well as singing, portrays the lovable family doctor in his own inimitable way.

We've saved mention of Ed Patterson till the last for a special reason. It's the same idea as saving the icing on a cake till the last bite. Ed starts off Scene I, Act I, with a rip-roarin' zip that promises to have the audience, if not the cast, in the aisles.

Who's Responsible?

"And who," you ask, is responsible for all this?" Answer: Miss Hegler is the capable director, and with her assistants, Tom Summers, Alton Bowers and Frank Tyler, is putting the thousand and one details of production together. If you think they are working like slaves, you're right.

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INTRODUCING Ervin Armstrong



In his years at Vic Ervin has had a colorful career.

He has been a member of the Students' Council for two years, is a member of Vic's boxing and wrestling club, and also holds the office of assistant news editor of the Argosy.

Outside of school he takes an active interest in the Y.M.C.A. Boxing Club, the Y.M.C.A. Wrestling Club, belongs to the Y.M.C.A. Seniors, and is a Petty Officer in the Sea Cadets.

Coming to the happier side of life we will venture to tell you something of what Ervin likes to eat and do.

Above all, he loves lemon pies, and chocolate sundaes, although any kind will do. And the color blue. Maybe you've noticed?

His spare time is taken up in reading, cycling, collecting snapshots, swimming, and music (light classics).

His dislikes aren't many, but they include girls and French (Period 7).

Just to let you know a wee bit about his early life; Ervin was born in Edmonton on April 22, 1928. He has attended Alex Taylor, McCauley and Vic trying to get an education. From here he hopes to take a course in law, when he graduates. So come along, folks, and meet a swell guy; namely—Ervin Armstrong.

Audrey Falkenberg



Audrey, one of our favorite Vicites, has just returned from a very enjoyable trip to Vancouver. She was sent there as the Edmonton delegate to the Hi-Y conference. On returning, she has resumed all her school interests. These are: Senior basketball, captain in the house-league basketball, member of the

Peter Shipka

You have to be on your toes to catch up to Pete Shipka, for his activities are, and always have been, many. While in Grade Ten Pete played junior basketball, becoming captain of the team in Grade Eleven. It was in Grade Eleven too that Pete became assistant coach for the senior girls' team.

In his first year of Twelve Pete coached the senior and junior girls' basketball teams and played on that legendary Vic team that won the Alberta Championship. At present he is coaching the senior girls, and playing harder than ever on the senior boys' basketball team.

For his many contributions to the school Pete has been honored by being chosen as a Special Award winner in Grade Ten and as Athletic Representative in Grade Eleven.

Pete likes all types of sports, dogs, blondes, and good music. Recently he has been seen at the dances, obviously



having a wonderful time. Dice are about the only thing that can ruffle the calm of his disposition.

Just for the record, Pete was 19 on January 1; he stands five feet, ten inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds. He intends to go on to university where he will take up dentistry. Pete will be remembered long after he has left Vic for his good, clean sportsmanship and steady, reliable teamwork in everything he has undertaken.

girls' athletic club, member of the Argosy copy desk staff, and an active member of the C.G.I.T. and Hi-Y.

In grades ten and eleven this "belle femme" was just as active and popular as she is this year. Her activities included: House-league basketball, junior basketball, badminton and tennis. She was also a member of the Hi-Y, bowling club, and was on the Students' Council.

With a record like this she still has other pastimes such as: skating, skiing, ping-pong, stamp collecting, sewing, piano playing, dancing, and teaching Sunday School at McDonald Baptist Church. Such a lot for such a little girl!

Everyone has special likes, and petite Audrey is no exception. We hear that she indulges in Chinese food. Her favorite subject is B.M. She hopes to graduate and go to Varsity or train for nursing.

We have discovered that Audrey turned seventeen this Feb. 14, and before coming to Vic she attended Queen's Avenue and McCauley.

Pat Gunn

After racing madly around the halls, I finally cornered Pat and succeeded in choking a few details of her busy life out of her. (Some I had to promise not to tell.)

Pat takes part in so many clubs and organizations that I honestly wonder how she ever finds time for school. She is the Girls' Athletic Representative in the Students' Council, a member of the Junior Girls' Basketball team and the Vic Swimming Club. She belongs both to the Edmonton and Vic Ski Clubs, and is Assistant Publicity Manager of the Vic Drama Club. Pat writes Vic's sports news for C.K.U.A., and is also on the Argosy staff.

Besides all this, Pat has found time to belong to the Westmount Skating Club and to win the Saskatchewan Intermediate Girls' Title in the 440. She skated on an outdoor track for the first time in the Alberta Outdoor Meet at Banff last week. We wish her luck in her venture.

Pat's likes are many:

1. She loves banana sandwiches with maple milkshakes.
2. Frank Sinatra and Cocktails for Two.
3. Saskatoon. (We wonder why.)



Pat's two dislikes are:

1. Two-faced people.
2. Cabbage and cooked carrots.

Even though only 16, Pat is in grade 12 and hopes to finish school this year. She isn't sure just what she wants to do after school, but upon looking over all her accomplishments, we're sure Pat will succeed in anything she undertakes.



Snapped at a recent Vic-Y.M.C.A. game. Teskey in foreground.

BRANDER TAKES GRAND PRIZE

Ross Brander, one of Vic's brightest lights in the field of photography, won the first grand prize of \$4.00 when the results of the Click Club's "Winter Photography Contest" were announced on Friday, February 22. Second and Third prizes went to George Gongos and Vic Bohonos respectively.

Judges were Miss H. Hegler, Dr. A. M. Revell, president of the Cine Club, and Phil Harris of Harris Studios. Judging was very close in most cases, with a total of 280 entries in the contest. The club wishes to thank Miss Hegler, Mr. Harris, and Dr. Revell for their valuable help in deciding the winners.

Complete results were as follows:

Division A, Candid—1st, George Gongos; 2nd, Ross Brander; 3rd, Tony Mason.

Division B, Scenery—1st, Ross Brander; 2nd, Martin Wener; 3rd, Donald Linke.

Division C, Action—1st, Vic Bohonos; 2nd, Norma Carlson; 3rd, Tony Mason.

Division D, Portraits—1st, Ross Brander; 2nd, Vic Bohonos; 3rd, Martin Wener.

Division E, Technical—1st, Vic Bohonos; 2nd, Martin Wener; 3rd, Tony Mason.

The executive of the Click Club wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated in the contest. It was made such a success only by your efforts.

Ross Brander's Prize-winning Photograph.

